IRISH WOLFHOUND IS **BIG POWERFUL DOG**

Is Associated With History of Ancient Kings of Ircland.

ON ERIN'S COAT OF ARMS

Ranks With Harp and Shamrock as Emblem of His Native Island.

The Irish wolfhound may best be described as a big, powerful dog of the creybound type; he is rough in coat, long and enormously strong in taws and possesses great bone. He has a turn of speed faster in a sprint than a fox-bound, but slower than the greyhound and the deerhound, both of which are smaller and lighter. It is said that the Scottish deerhound is a descendant of the Irish welf-sound and it is reveleble than Scottish decribound is a descendant of the Irish wolfbound; and it is probable that when the Irish colonized Scotland under Rueda, like all other peoples who settle in a new country, they took their domesticated animals, including, of course, their dogs. They were noble dogs too, big, strong courageous brutes, and able enough to tackle anything alive in Scotla Minor, as Scotland was styled by the old writers, Scotla Major being Ireland itself. land itself.

land itself.

There is a remarkable quantity of evidence that the old wolfdog of Ireland was noted for his nobility of character and his prowess. It is questionable if any dog has been so written about as the Irish wolfdog. There are many references to him, and the late Capt. George A. Graham of Dursley, England, when he brought forward the idea of reestablishing the breed about forty years ago, sought long for the allusions of ancient writers made to the Irish wolfdog or

sought long for the allusions of ancient writers made to the Irish wolfdog or wolfhound as he is known to-day.

The dog flourished at the time of the carly kings of Ireland, and with the harp and shamrock, he is regarded as one of the national emblems of the country. On the chief banner of one of the leading Hibernian societies of New York may be seen, the presentment of an Irish wolfdog, the forelegs of which, however, are not anatomically correct, the knees heing not anatomically correct, the knees being placed too high up on the forelegs and just after the manner of those of the horse. The Irish wolfdogs were formerly norse. The Irish wolfdogs were formerly placed as the supporters of the arms of the ancient monarchs of Ireland. They were collared with the motto "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked." It is worthy of note that the Welsh laws of the ninth century made it an illegal act to maim or kill an Irish wolfdog; further, the fine was heavy and larger than most the fine was heavy and larger than most imposed for the wilful wounding or destruction of the ordinary greyhound. The Irish wolfdog was valued among the nations: but he appears to have died out in the eighteenth century. It is supposed that the last wolf was killed at Dingle.

that the last wolf was killed at Dingle headed. In 1716.

That is not set wolf was consumed the set of the set celebrated Belgic dogs of antiquity, which with Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Dennis reserve.

Sir James Warr in his "Antiquities of TO BRING BACK SEALYHAMS. Ireland" thus writes regarding the Irish wolfdog about 1630: "I must here take notice of those hounds which from their hunting of wolves are commonly called wolfdogs—being creatures of great size and strength and of a fine shape." Camden about 1668 says: "The Irish wolfhound is similar in shape to the greyhound, big with Mrs. Procto: left for England on about 1568 says: "The Irish wolfhound is similar in shape to the greyhound, bigger than a mastiff and tractable as a
spaniel." Stamburst's description of Ireland about 1560 contains this short account of the Irish wolfdog: "Ireland is
stored of cows, excellent horses, of hawkes,
fish and fowle. They are not without
wolves, and greyhounds to hunt them,
bigger of bone and limb than a colt." In
November, 1562, the Irish chieftain Shape
O'Neill forwarded to Queen Elizabeth of
England through Robert Earl of Leicestage of the same of the largest kennel of Sealylams in America will join J. H. Howeil. O'Neill forwarded to Queen Elizabeth of England through Robert Earl of Leicesbrace of good welfdogs, one black, one white. When Sir Thomas Rowe was Ambassador at the court of the Great Mogul,

him to send for some Irish greybounds as the most welcome present he could make. Toward the end of the eighteenth cen-tury, as before written, the true wolf-dogs of Ireland were getting scarce. The antiquity of the Irish dog is vouched for; he died out, but there reinained the Scottish deerhound, his off-shoot, and the German boarhound of the ight type to breed from; and from this

alliance and careful after breeding, the quality of the decrhound being kept in eight, the present day frish wolfhound was produced. That he is a magnificent animal no one will doubt; and, further, he is fit and able to tackle a wolf, although he might not be always capable in over-taking the large timber wolf. The wolf moves along at an easy but deceiving gait, quickening his pace when he is forced; and it is because of his speed and his endurance that it is difficult to run him down with a good pack of foxhounds.

great size in Irish wolfhounds considerble difficulty has been experienced by the coming show. breeders in raising them so that they shall attain all those properties that go to make a big, sound dog. Many of them go wrong in their hind quarters, and their cow or incarried hocks point to a serious defect—a weakness in fact. This fault, however, is prevalent in large breeds, such as mastiffs and St. Bernards, which, because of their massive frames or bodies, break down in the pasterns as pupples: their hocks. That is the great size of bone is required in the Irish

PROMINENT AT BIG OUTDOOR DOG SHOWS OF SUMMER SEASON



A. Stewart Porter of Moylan, Pa. The portrait above is of Henry G. Trevor, president of the Southampton Kennel Club and organface of the big show to be held at Southampton next Saturday. Mr. Trevor is considered one of the best judges in this country, and will exhibit his genuine French poodles from his Meadowmere Kennels.

wolfhound. All this substance is wanted as a prop to support the heavy bodied dog. Sound food and gentle exercise do were at British Show in Which

it is best, if there is space and oppor-tunity, to allow the Irish wolfhound puppy absolute freedom from the time he can just manage to toddle out of the nest in which he was whelped. The ideal Irish wolfhound should be an animal of height, power and pace, with of course the de-termination and bravery of the old doze of

of the chase. Sollus describes a large and Miss V. Moore, Mis. F. Amorose clark, nowerful grey nound as having been imported into Ireland by the Belgae, thus identifying the Irish wolfdog with the deenan's Newry Kathleen Mayournees,

W. Ross Proctor Sails for England on Aquitania.

ter a present of two horses, two hawks and two Irish wolfdogs, and in master of the Pembrokeshire Foxhounds, 1885 Sir John Perrott, who was Deputy in an otter hunt, in which Sealyham terfor Ireland, sent to Sir Francis Walsing-tiers are almost invariably and exclusion, then Secretary of State in London. brooks hunted round and about Trewell-well. Solva, Mr. Howell's residence, are the court of the Great Mogul, not too heavy in volume of water for 1613, that emperor desired terriers to bustle the otter thoroughly

and sometimes kill him. Grand Slam, Mr. Proctor's best Sealythe most welcome present he could make.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, as before written, the true welf-dogs of Ireland were getting scarce. Smith (1774) in his "History of Waterford" says that the dog formerly abounding in the country was becoming nearly extinct: that the dog was much taller than the mastiff, but made more like a greyhound. Pennant, 1776-81, remarks that the dog was then scarce. Bewick, 1792, asserts that the Irish wolfdog was the largest of its kind and the most beautiful. It was at one time serviceable for hunting the fox, the stag and the hare.

The antiquity of the Irish dog is youched for; he died out, but there rethe market for more Sealyham terriers to join an already more than strong aggre-gation in the Brookwood Kennels, which ation in the Brookwood Kennels, which

Planning for Show in Boston.

The Boston Terrier Club will hold its annual show in the Horticultural Hall. Boston, Mass., on October 28 and 29. A. E. Wright will judge and George H. Keyes is down for alternate judge. T. E. L. Kemp will superintend. The bench show committee of this club, which attended the meeting to make arrangements his endurance that it is difficult to run him down with a good pack of foxhounds. It has taken four consecutive days, not is composed of A. E. Wright, W. F. running him at night, on the same wolf to make him turn round and face his enemies.

The Irish wolfhound is kept to-day more or ornament than for use, and he is seldent taken out for actual work. If he met a wolf in a corner he would put up a good fight, and probably could over-M. Mackintosh, advertising. C. N. Grey. Franz Heilbron and Dr. Norman T. Har-ris are also on the bench committee for

Were at British Show in Which Judging Was a Farce.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thomas of Hamilton, Mass., were at the Weston-super-Mare show in England on June 24. If must have been a shock to them to see the American owned wire haired fox terpower and pace, with of course the determination and bravery of the old dogs of the Irish kings and princes. That he is a noble and affectionate dog no one will the Vickery Kennels, Barrington, Ill., gen-

a noble and affectionate dog no one will doubt. Those who own him speak of his affection and gentleness particularly toward women and children.

He is, however, rather a dog for the country house or the terrace than a companion in the city. The Irish wolfhounds appear to have been gaining in size and weight during the last few years. In 1893 of the day was laid down that the minimum hers. That a dog like Champion Green.

should be made known to the public in England and on the continent of Europe, where this breed of dog is almost entirely unknown. It is true that the this breed the true at Dublin and the Ladies Kennows. she having gained the requisite number of breed of dog is almost entirely the structure of took her dogs over and exhibited them with success at the Monte Carlo. Nice, Cannes and other dog shows, but it is thought by many breeders that some wider means of publicity for the variety should be sought out and employed to-ward that end.

ENGLISH DOG JUDGE DEAD. Frank Mutter Had Made Enviable Name for Himself.

From the other side the death is an From the other side the death is announced of Frank Mutter, a young man well known in kennel circles and son of Andrew Mutter of Wandsworth, possibly the oldest sustained and regular exhibitor of dogs living. Young Mutter judged dogs at the early of 17, He was once, asked to come to America to look after a kennel of Airedales in New England. The young fancier's health was against him and he succumbed to pulmonary troubles at the companies of the general build and soundness of the dogs. He was all the buildog, and of a weight that meant great power and atrength. Pitland's Duke, like the other dogs, two of which died on the field, sufferning the limit of the property of John Cugley, Willow Grove. Pa., had many admirers at the Fen Hill, Pa., show. Dr. George Huderson of New York, the judge, told the The Sun reporter that he thought a good deal of the general build and soundness of the dogs. He was all the buildog, and of a weight that meant great power and atrength. Pitland's Duke, the property of John Cugley, Willow Grove. Pa., had many admirers at the Fen Hill, Pa., show. Dr. George Huderson of New York, the judge, told the The Sun reporter that he thought a good deal of the general build and soundness of the dogs. He was all the buildog, and of a weight that meant great power and atrength. Pitland's Duke, the property of John Cugley, Willow Grove. Pa., had many admirers at the Fen Hill, Pa., show. Dr. George Huderson of New York, the judge, told the The cumbed to pulmonary troubles at the age of 36. Frank Mutter had handled age of 28. Frank Mutter had handled many winners, many of them wire haired fox terriers owned by the Duchess of Newcastle, who generally has had her best show dogs under the immediate eye and care of Andrew Mutter. Young Mutter was particularly partial to Champion Cackler of Notts, the noted wire dog that accomplished so much for the Duchess. As a led the deceased had a good deat of valuable experience among Russian wolfhounds, one of the best dogs under his care being the almost invincible Korotal, owned by K. Muir, an Englishman

Many Pupples at Fairfax Kennels.

esiding in Moscow, Russia.

able to welcome eleven males. A favorite black and tan Pekingese matron is Fairlax Su shun, and she provided five tiny and promising dog pupples to Fairfax Ta Mo, one of the smallest Pekingese in service. He weighs four pounds and is a true sire. Among the youngest Pomeranians are two bitch pupples of champion Ashton Wee Oliver out of champion Fairfax Queen Dinah. There are seventeen more than promising pupples varying from three than promising pupples varying from three cannot be more than promising pupples varying from three cannot be and imposing appearing dogs.

The German sheepdogs are used for steek and police work in Switzerland, and R. Henri, now engaged by Benjamin H. Throop of Scranton, Pa., as chief trainer or "guide" for German shepherd and police dogs, was employed in a similar capacity by the Swiss Government. Among the other dogs at the Swiss Canine Ciub were 62 dachshunds, 53 Alredale terriers, 36 Great Danes, 31 than promising pupples varying from three weeks to three months old and a number Alredale terriers, 36 Great Danes, 31 Newfoundlands, 30 foxterriers, 29 Boxers of others from six to ten months. All these are bred from the best stock, as Mrs. Clarke is particular in this matter In Pomerunians she has blacks, browns and blues, and there are close on one hundred Poms and Pekes all told in these

that may be understood by all and the revisions accepted by the mother club in the past few years have been added. It is impressed on the members of the cluithat breeders and buyers should realize the importance of clinging to the utility type. They must be careful to preserve the great beauty that lies in the noble head—the strong neck, the strong pasterns and the good feet. If they try to make the animal of a purely show type they may, in an endeavor to breed for a beautiful head, long and narrow, get that head too fine, and thus breed out the intelligence and strength that mean so much. The club advises its members not to do as collie breeders have been

First Show at Southampton Seem

dogs, two of which died on the field, suf-fered greatly from the heat. But despite that handicap he stood up and got well to the top of his class. Once or twice the buildogs were al-

Finch from Canada.

PITLAND'S DUKE WINS PRAISE.

Despite Heat and Poor Management

Bulldog Did Well at Fern Hill.

There have been considerable increases in the Fairfax Kennels of Pomeranians and Pelchagere dogs, but there is room and to apare for them in the large and beautifully kept quarters on Ocean avenue. Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Among the liften new pupples born within the last few weeks Mrs. Frank Clarke has been able to weloome eleven males. A favorite black and tan Pelchagese matron is Fair-dogs.

and 27 cocker spaniels

Will Provide for German Boxers. The owners of German Boxer dogs are complaining that they have to enter their dogs in the miscellaneous class at shows. Franz Heibron and Dr. Addition to the first are also on the bench committee for the coming show.

Nine Good Buildog Pupples.

Robert Lobban's English buildog kennels at Newark, N. J., have several increases in the way of inmates, among them in the middle of September at the Bismarck Gardens in that city. In addition to the four breeds now represented on the board there will be an Airedale terrier and fox the opinion that they will be able to hold their own in the days of their matter show in connection with the event.

A. B. Hossack is secretary-treasurer of the associated clubs.

New Pupples at Closeburn Kennels. Straus, Jr., and others. More dogs are to be acquired in the neighborhood of New York. The Boxers already here are form the beard the bitch Broadoak Bannels of the opinion that they will be able to hold their own in the days of their matter.

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A. B. Hossack is secretary-treasurer of the free middle of september at the Boxers and a full classification will be given at the fall shows. There are representative dogs and bitches in the kennels of Herbert H. Lehman, Numben in the kennels of Herbert H. Lehman, Numben in the creasing and the bitch Broadoak Bannels of the profession of the bear to be acquired in the neighborhood of New York. The Boxers already here are representative dogs and others. Straus, Jr., and others. Straus, Jr., and others. Scraus, Jr. and others in the kennels of the control of the kennels of the profession of the boxer already here are representative dogs Hereafter a section is likely to be pro-vided for Boxers and a full classification will be given at the fall shows. There

afraid of doing and breed out the braicapacities of their dogs.

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The initial show of the Southampton Kennel Club to be held on the grounds of the Meadow Club, Southampton, L. I., on Saturday next, has received an encouraging number of entries, and the management says it will be a representative show both as regards quality and no over a thousand entries. The largest entries are in the classes for Pekingese. Chow Chows are strong and there are good sections of sporting dogs and German shepherd and police dogs.

as Pitland's Duke, although a good natured dog, could cause much damage in any enclosure and especially was been of the best dogs under care being the almost invincible Kollowski. Owned by K. Muir, an Englishman ding in Moscow, Russia.

Sheepdogs Led at Swiss Show.

At the exhibition of the Swiss Canine here have been considerable increases that Fairfax Kennels. Pelchagese dogs, but there is room.

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There is an extremely large entry of

local dogs, and these will compete for the canine championship of the Hamptons. The children's class has proved to be popular among the younger society set. The special train will leave the Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, at 8 A. M. on Saturlay, connecting with Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, trains at Jamaica. It will leave Jamaica \$:20, Lynbrook \$:40, Bay Shore 3:45 and Islip 8:50, arriving at South-impton a little after 10 A. M., re-unning immediately after the show. The judging will begin promptly at 11 A. M.

Billesley Barine Has Arrived.

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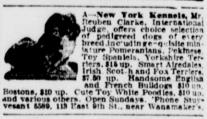
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